POSTCARD APPEAL FOR TRANSIT VOTES TO SWEEP THE CITY

Committee of 1000 to Urge Every Elector in Philadelphia to Support \$6,-000,000 Loan-Postal Authorities Co-operate.

Every voter in Philadelphia, irrespective of party affiliation, will receive on April 35, the day before the special transit

election, a postal card from the Committee of One Thouform of the postal communi-

Executive Committee of the Committee of One Thousand and the cards will be distributed among the several ward committees as soon as they have been printed. Each ward committee will prepare the list of voters in its respective ward and will address the postcards. Owing to the great number of cards—more than 200,000

The form of the printed appeal follows: "Tomorrow, Thursday, April 29, a spe-al election for the transit loan will be held. The citizens in voting for an in-crease in the city's indebtedness for tran-eit development will assure a prompt start being made in the development of adequate rapid transit facilities for Philadelhia with free transfers.
"A vote for the loan is a vote for a sav

ing in time and money with added comevery citizen, and for a greater and bet-ter Philadelphia. who were registered at the last

general election are entitled to vote at this special election.

"Be sure to vote for the loan. "Polls open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The Executive Committees representing the 35th and the 33d Wards, in upper Kensington, yesterday voted to consoli-date and to continue their work as one

committee. A meeting of both committees was held at the home of William Levis, president of the North Kensington Business Men's Association, 2951 Kensington avenue, and the work of the newly formed committee was outlined. Mr. Levis, as chairman of the Transit Committee of the North Philadelphia Real Estate Brokers' Association, prom-lsed the co-operation of that organization in the transit campaign and in the effort

procure a full vote at the special

Huerta Denies He Fled From Spain NEW YORK, April 14.—General Huerts "I left my family in Spain," he said, "Would I have dared to do that if public opinion had forced me out of the counored to protect foreigners."

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 14 For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Thursday; no sey: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature; light frost in exposed places tonight; moderate north

Clear skies prevail throughout the east ern half of the country this morning under the influence of a large area of high barometer that is drifting slowly enstward. The crest is over Lake Huron this morning and the temperatures tinue low in the Atlantic States and along the western slope of the Appalachian Mountains. In general there is a tem erature deficiency of from 5 degrees to 0 degrees in the Atlantic States, while a reaction to warmer is reported throughout the Middle West. In the Plains States the temperatures have continued to rise and are generally above the normal, especially in the Missouri basin.

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PRESBYTERIANS IN REVOLT OVER PASTOR

Continued from Page One

church to suit himself for years," and one member said "it is a case of taxation without representation."
At the same time, persons opposed to the pastor point out that he is the cierk of the session, the superintendent of the inday school and occupies the position sunday school and occupies the position of control in all the affairs of the church, while other officials, who have gained in the favor of some members and have shown their hand in opposing him, have been quietly dropped from their positions of power through the "diplomatic political methods" of Mr. Hopper. cal methods" of Mr. Hopper.

SOME MAY LEAVE CHURCH Some of the critics of Mr. Hopper said today that they would leave West Park Church and Join Calvin Church if they were not victorious in the annual meet

J. T. Plummer, an elder and trustee, is said urging him to go to the polls and support the \$6,000,000 transit loan. The form of the postal communihave the Bible teacher retained to in struct the class, and is also said to have favored the circulation of a petition making such a request of Mr. Hopper. Opponents of Mr. Hopper asserted that the pastor was glad to have this chance

to get rid of Mr. Latta, because Mr Latta had tried to not as peace-make last summer when a difference arose be-tween the clergyman and several of the tween the clergyman and several tween the clergyman and several trustees because of Mr. Hopper's "ir the local Postoffice authorities to insure the church and united with another. The local Postoffice authorities to insure the clergyman and several property and the control of Mr. Hopper's "ir the local Postoffice authorities to insure the clergyman and several property and the clergyman an say that a request of Mr. Hopper to meet the trustees in Mr. Latta's home was refused, and that Mr. Latta was given to understand by the minister that no assistance was needed from him in the matter. The election tonight will be the matter. The election tonight will be for the selection of four trustees and two

W. H. Triol, an elder, will be re-elected without opposition, it is said; but Mr Plummer, whose term on the board of trustees and as an elder expires, is not "slated" for re-election by the pastor, some of his friends say. Whether or not there will be opposition to any of the other members of the board of trustees could not be learned. Those whose term expires are Harry A. Runge, George B. Hicks, Jr., and Mr. Bonie, a relative of Mr. Hopper,

MAY ELECT LAYMAN.

Some of the opponents of the paster said that an effort might be made to elect a layman as superintendent of the Sunday School in place of the pastor. Francis MacDugall may be nominated for the position, but it is not thought he would accept, as he is anxious to see friction accept, as he is anxious to see friction disappear. He had been president of the Brotherhood until a short time ago, and, in order to help bring about peace, it is said, resigned that office. He is one of the elders, but his term of office does not expire this year.

W. C. Donnelley, another elder in the

church, is one of the men who was anxious to have Mr. Latta return as teacher of the Bible class, and, it is said, he will work with Mr. Plummer and other opponents of Mr. Hopper in trying prevent the pastor from electing his

The Bible class recently organized is composed of about 100 men and is to be affiliated with the Drexel-Biddle Classes. Since the Sunday campaign started Mr. Hopper has received 182 new members into the church, largely through the re-vival and the personal work of the men

"AMATEURS" ROB SAFE; OVERLOOK \$3000 GEMS

Cracksmen Scatter Bulk of Loot on Floor in Getting \$1400 Worth of Jewels.

Amateur cracksmen who, early today stole \$1400 in jewelry and gold coin from any. And a safe in the office of Samuel H. Frenci & Co., York road and Callowhill street, left behind a small fortune in heirloom lewelry, and finger prints which are expected to result in their capture. They also threw aside a chisel after they had rendered it useless trying to open two

Bolts in the front door that had been drawn from the inside, according to the police, indicate either that one of the amateur yeggmen slipped into the store before it closed last night and hid himself, or that it was "an inside Job," William A. Thornton, of 1923 Tasker street, a Negro employed by the paint firm, was arrested on suspicion after this later theory had been evolved.

The yeggmen scatered about \$3000 worth of jewelry done up in packages over the floor in their hurried search for valua-bles. They carried off diamond rings worth \$1200 and \$200 in gold coin. Com-bination knobs were smashed from two other safes after the first had been rifled, but the thieves were unable to open them One of the safes the men falled to open contained other fewelry and silverware, the property of Howard B. French, a

member of the firm.

A chisel and a sledge hammer were used in opening the safe. Detectives called it a botched job.

NURSES OFF FOR THE FRONT



PHILADELPHIA NURSES START FOR WAR TODAY

City's Second Contribution of Four Will Join Party of 32 on Mercy Ship.

Four nurses, Philadelphia's second intribution to the National Red Cross Society's work in Europe, left today to go to the front in Belglum. They are Miss Lydia Shrope, 6006 Girard avenue, head nurse in the woman's medical ward at the Philadelphia General Hospi-tal; Miss Helen Barclay, of Germantown. assistant night superintendent; Miss Margaret Haggerty, of Tuscarora, Pa head nurse in the men's medical ward, and Miss Lillian Wilsey, assistant superintendent of the Frankford Hospital. Miss Wilsey will leave for New York tomorrow and later sail for Belglum. She was ten dered a farewell reception today by the nurses of the hospital. They left Broad Street Station at

3:06 p. m. for New York, from which por the mercy ship St. Louis, bearing nurses, physicians and medical supplies, will set sail for Liverpool on Saturday. They will join the party of 32 nurses who will b aboard. They were picked by the Na-tional Red Cross Society to relieve those chosen six months ago, who will return to this country as soon as the relief party arrives. Miss Shrope was selected six months ago, but it was ruled that she was not eligible because she was at the time only 24 years old, 25 years being the

PHILS OPEN BRAVES' SEASON IN BOSTON

Continued from Page One friends here as well as up the State, in the little city of Fitchburg, where Patri-eius has always made his home. Fitchburg folk are ever anxious to do homage to those of their number who attain prominence and a big delegation came down to root for Moran and for his Phillies. They had seats near the Philadel-phia bench, and before the game started Moran held a five-minute reception shak-ing hands with his mid-winter pals.

Another reason for the Phillies' pop-ularity here this year is the presence upon the team of two of those who helped the Braves in their sensational career of last year—George Whitted and Oscar Dugey. Both were big local favorities and each received a warm hand many times during the practice.

Chatting with the Evening Lenger correspondent before the game Whitted said: "I wasn't crazy to quit a world's championship team last winter; no one onampionship team last winter; no one would be, I guess. But I want to say my new team is a mighty lively ball club and it looks mighty good to me. I had heard a lot about lack of discipline on this team, but I can say I have never found any. And there's just as much inside stuff here as there was on the Braves. The way Moran does things reminds me of Stallings, time and time again."
But to return to the high spots connected with the afternoon's opening.

His Honor Mayor Curley was on hand in one of the front boxes to throw out the first ball. But before that came the two teams marched out to deep centre field in just the same ragged fashion that ball players usually march and there unfurled to the breezes a brand new American flag. Messrs. Moran and Evers fur-nished most of the elbow grease in get-ting the flag to the top of the 60-foot flagstaff. Then everybody was photographed and the march back to home plate was resumed to the martial strains from the 9th Regimental Band.

The game started at 2 o'clock, under an absolutely fleckless sky and with the thermometer hanging around the degree notch, making the day passably comfortable, although topcoats were far comfortable, although topcoats were far from an annoyance. Dick Rudolph, the double hero of the last world's series, will pitch for Boston, with Grover Cleveland Alexander, always a mystery to the Braves, as he is to the six other clubs, in the box for the Phillies. Warming up for the Braves were Rudolph and Hughes, for neither Tyler nor James is likely to start in the present series. Demarce and Mayer were also busy in the Phillies bull pen when the rival captains con-ferred with the umpires regarding ground rules a few minutes before the appointed hour for the opening of hostilities



Above, from left to right, are Misses Lydia Shrope and Margaret Haggerty, who, with Helen Barclay, shown below, are Philadelphia nurses composing the second contingent to be sent by the Red Cross from this city to European battlefields.

ATHLETICS VS. BOSTON IN FIRST GAME HERE

of good ash against good horsehide and the turnstiles began to click. Then the the turnstiles began to click. Then the band-yes, it was Kendall's First Regimuffled up in big red sweaters that the sporting writers could not recognize them. Shortly after 1 o'clock nearly all the Boston players were on the field.

Murphy, Walsh, McAvoy and Barry were first of the Athletics to appear, all dolled up, so to speak, in new uniforms of a wondrous whiteness. Everything save the old steel and concrete stands looked new. On them were much of the dust that has accumulated since last fall. But the grass in the field was in midseason form. Nothing else was summery, however. Fans who elected to sit in the bleachers were fairly comfortable be-cause they got the sun, but in the cov-ered stands a cold wind made them

shiver and turn up collars.

The news that J. Franklin Baker was in the park rapidly sped among the early arrivals and there were many calls for the home run king to "cut out farming and come on back here where you ought

fore the actual opening of the game today. Some one has intimated there is less enthusiasm this year over the opening of the season than in former years. but the real explanation seems to be that the faus realized they were on pa-rade today. Everybody tried to act dig-nified and unconcerned, as though big league openings happened every day, but the lure of the game upset the placidity of nearly everybody before long. And an idea of how false was this early comthe knowledge that dyed-in-the-wool fans began to arrive at Shibe Park as early as il o'clock this morning. Some lined up against the walls and others sat on benches in the square opposite the ball park.

American patience was again proved

during the ceremonies of a highly ceremonial nature that always precede the start of the season's first game. Some fans, whose sole desire was to see the game start, even professed to take an

interest in the festivities.

It wouldn't be fair not to mention the hard-working photographers. The camera czars got out on the field early in groups and bunches and ordered everybody for a picture, which he did without any argument than any other band leader would have put up.

Rare Antiques on Exhibition An attractive array of antiques is being exhibited by the Arts and Crafts Guild

at its headquarters, 225 South 11th street. The exhibit, which comprises quaint old silhouettes, bedspreads of a bygone day, pewter mugs and pots, and tea caddie such as reposed on the shelves of grand-mother's cuphoard, will be open to the public until Friday. Among the contributors to the exhibit are Mrs. James Mapes Dodge, Mrs. Hampton L. Carson, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. F. Morris, Mrs. William Burnham and Mrs. J. Sellers

ENGLAND ASKS "BILLY" SUNDAY TO ASSIST IN ITS WAR ON LIQUOR

Receives Cablegram From High Official, Asking Him to Join King George, Lord Kitchener and David Lloyd-George in Crusade.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. PATERSON, N. J., April 14-"Billy lunday received a cablegram today beg ging him to go to England to lead the prohibition campaign backed by King George, Lord Kitchener and David Lloyd-George, Lord Kitchener and David Lloyd-George. The message was signed by Sir Henry Edward Randall, director of the movement to oust drinking among the workingmen, particularly those manu-facturing munitions of war.

"I don't believe the King would ask

As he asked this, "Billy" Sunday atood As he asked this, "Billy Sunday atom in the hathroom of his "house of 100 windows," a razor in one hand, slippers on his feet, laughing somewhere inside the pajama coat he was wearing. If it hadn't been for the razor he would have looked just like a big, lovable, freekle-faced youngster. He talked as naturally about the supreme honor of his life, his invitation to lead the prohibition forces of Great Britain in the movement backed by King George, Lord Kitchener and David Lloyd-George, as though he were talking about the days when he courted

TRIUMPH OF HIS LIFE. He didn't like to say he wouldn't accept the invitation cabled to him today by Sir Henry Arthur Randall, director of the business men's prohibition campaign. "It might be put to me in such a way that I couldn't very well refuse," said "Hilly." "Anyway, I was never so flattered, so honored, so plain tickled over anything before in my life." He rolled one sleeve of the pajama coat and studied the muscles hardened

Nell" Thompson

by years of work on the baseball dia-mond. He was looking at "Billy" Sunday, as "Billy" Sunday would look hand-ing hot jolts to Leicester Square.

ENGLAND MIGHT NOT UNDERSTAND "Now there's the question of my methods and my vocabulary," he said, preach in the language of the fellow America's streets. I'd have to change all of my 'saloons' to 'public houses.' I have to recast almost everything I say He took another squint into the disance and continued

"As I understand it, they'd want me to our England with my 'booze' sermon. That's it. Well, now, I'm not exactly temperance lecturer, although the chuc kled again), I do make a few remarks on the liquor business. But I've never temperance aside rom evangelism and I don't know as 'd want to or could, for that matter not a temperance lecturer like Goff nd Murphy were."

He went on to say that he didn't know exactly what effect speaking only once or twice in conservative English cities would have. He counted in this country on the cumulative effect of the campaign. MANY DON'T LIKE HIM AT FIRST. "Many a fellow doesn't like me the first time he hears me, and I don't do him any

good." he said. "But that fellow gets to be my best friend inside a week. Isn't that so?" and he turned to the Philadelphia newspaper men who were sitting on the edge of the baihtub. "That's so," said one of them, dodging "Billy's" good left arm (the razor was in his right). "Well, do you think you'll

go to England and chum up with those lords and kings and sirs and things and tell Piccadilly what alls it?' "I wouldn't like to say I wouldn't" he said, "but my first duty is to America. There are 500 saloons to be put out of

night be put to me by those Englishmer in such a way I couldn't refuse them.
"The Lord works in ways that are strange to us sometimes," he went on. That's what, "Ma" said just before the That's what, "Ma" said just before the newspaper men called on "Billy." "Ma," you know, really runs 'Billy." and the rest of the evangelists. She said that "Billy" needed a rest more than anything else, and he was surely going to get that rest out on Hood River, Ore, after closing up in Paterson.

The news that "Billy" had been asked to oust the booze business in England soread today like so much wildfire. From all over the country telegrams poured all over the country telegrams poured.

all over the country telegrams poured

into the Sunday house. Baltimore, right off the bat, wanted to know if, 'in case you accepted the foreign invitation, Balti-

off the bat, wanted to anow it, you accepted the foreign invitation, Baltimore would have to forego its campaign?" Boston, Omaha and a dozen other cities warmed up the wires. "Ma" appropriated all the telegrams.

"Pa," she said, "is booked for three years, and his first duty is to the cities that have called him. Some of them have been waiting years for their campaigns."

Mrs. Sunday talked freely about England. One thing that "atumped" her was that many church people in England were interested in the liquor business. "Why, some of the ministers have made fortunes from it and the English people don't think that's any disgrace," she said, "Now, you know what "Pa" thinks about people in the liquor business.

George Arnold, retired millionaire silk manufacturer and president of the Pater-

manufacturer and president of the Patercon and North Jersey Evangelistic Asso-ciation, who brought "Billy" here, got all flustered today when he saw that the newspapers of the country were full of the statement he made last night that he had been threatened by members of the

I. W. W., which is to fight the campaign.
"No. no, let me deny it"; said Mr.
Arnold "Let me deny that I have been personally threatened. The newspapers said the I. W. W. had a grudge against said the I. W. W. had a grudge against me as a former mill owner. That's all.' Then he added, "I do not intend to go armed and have not asked for police protection," and he was glad to hear that an I. W. W. representative had said: "We have no fight with Sunday or religion."

BUILDING AS SPECIFIED, **CLAY DEFENSE HOLDS**

D. Knickerbocker Boyd Cross-Examined in Effort to Establish Point.

Resuming the cross-examination for the defense of D. Knickerbocker Boyd, the architect summoned as an expert by the Commonwealth in the trial of Henry Clay, John R. Wiggins and Willard H Walls, contractors, charged with con-spfring to defraud the city by the juggling of contracts, Congressman Graham, chief counsel for the defendants, confined his questions this morning bringing out the fact that the police of tion, firehouse and garage at 3d and Race streets were erected in accordance with the plans called the "altered tracings" and the specifications accompanying

Yesterday, near the close of the sion, Congressman Graham succeeded in showing by the replies of Mr. Boyd that several of the changes made in con-struction of the buildings and the substitution of one material for another in Interior and exterior fittings, etc., were advantageous.

In re-examination of the witness, sistant District Attorney Taulane was fre-quently checked by Judge Ferguson, who deciared he was attempting to cross-ex-amine the witness. Frequent objections to his questions, made by Congressman Graham, were sustained by the court.
John O. Hursh, captain of the engine company at 16th and Catharine streets,

the next witness called to the stand, tes-tified to various alterations which had been made in the truck house between June 15, 1910, and March, 1911, particularly incident to the setting back of the front the next witness called to the stand, teincident to the setting back of the truck house five feet.

Police Seek Auto Thieves

The police of this city are searching or thieves who stole three automobiles W. J. Kiley, of 5863 Hadfield street, taken from in front of the Belmont Then-tre, 52d and Filbert streets; another, belonging to Robert K. McCurdy, of 4528 Sprince street, was stolen in front of Col-lege Hall, of the University of Pennsylvania, and the third, owned by E. L. Graft, of 27 S. 6th street, was taken in front of the College of Physicians, 22d and Ludlow streets. Although two of the automobiles have been recovered, that belonging to W. J. Kiley has not yet

Shipyard Men Cheer Czar PETROGRAD, April 14. - Emperor Nicholas inspected the Putilloff shipyard Tuesday and watched the manufacture of ammunition for some time. A Whitehead torpedo was tested in the presence of the Czar During the afternoon the En peror was photographed with the em-ployes of the yard, by whom he was en-thusiastically received.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS Orthopsedic Braces for deformities. Elastic Stockings, Abdominal Supporters, etc. Purchase direct from factory. FLAVELL'S, SPRING GARDEN ST.

"MARRYING PARSON" RESENTS CHARGES

Elkton Preacher Denies His Removal Was Due to Matrimonial Activity.

FIROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
ELIKTON, Md., April 14.—Before leaving

his charge here today, the Rev. Howard T. Quing, one of the two "marrying parsons" who has been transferred to church at Greensboro, Md., presumably for his activities in aiding cloping couples denied that this had anything to do his transfer. Mr. Quigg, who is brother of former Congressman Lemma E. Quigg, of New York, will be suo ceeded in the Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow by the Rev. George P. Jones. D. D., and speculation is rife as to whether the change in pastors will affect the matrimonial business of Ceoil County. It has been asserted that Mr. Quiz officiated at the wedding of more than so of the 2500 blushing couples who square the graces of the two marrying pastors. Mr. Quigg asserted today that his treesfer was not a result of the matrimosale. Mr. Quigs assert total that his transfer was not a result of the matrimonal business, some of his parishioners charge him with conducting on the side. It was also asserted by several of the members of the church which Mr. Quigg is leavthat he paid cabmen a con for bringing prospective brides and bride-grooms to his house after they arrived on the "Honeymoon Express."
"My transfer was satisfactory to me in every way." said Mr. Quire this series

in every way," said Mr. Quing this morning. "All this talk about my being a marrying parson is false-every line of it. It is as false as liars with licenses can make it. Every one who knows me will in Elkton is aware that I transacted but little business with those who west the said of the sai little business with those who went there to marry. I wanted to be transferred because I found it impossible to get along with some persons in the church."

CORONER KNIGHT IN FIELD FOR MAYOR

Nevertheless, it is known generally that they favor Walton. Captain Walton is a Republican Organization offifice holder and is a loyal McNichol man.

The local option fight no doubt will The local option light no doubt all have a direct hearing on the coming Mayorality light. Senator McNichol and his followers have already expressed themselves as being opposed to local option. Senator Vare, as yet has not expressed himself as being favorable or pressed to local option.

opposed to local option. Should the local option bill be passed by the Legislature without any oppose tion from Senator Vare and his followers, it was predicted today by politicians that Governor Brumbaugh would favor the candidacy of any man who is agreeable

to the Vares PARTY CHIEFS RETICENT. David H, Lane, sage of the Republican party and Organization leader of the 2015 Ward, and David Martin, Organization leader of the 19th Ward, are said to look upon Knight's candidacy with favor. Mr. Lane refused to discuss Knight's state-ment today. When informed that the Coroner had announced his candidacy. he said:

"I am sick and have nothing to say," Senators Vare and McNichol, who are in Harrisburg today, commented on the coming fight as follows:
"It is too early to talk about the may-

oralty. Coroner Knight began his political career as an independent. Later he be-came a Republican. He served as Atsistant Director in the Department of Public Works during the Reyburn Administration. George A. Stearns was Director of Public Works. He was re-moved and Harry A. Mackey was appointed in his place. On the last cap-of Mayor Reyburn's Administration Mackey resigned. Then Knight was ap-pointed in his place. He held that position until the Reyburn Administrati expired, which was about two hours.

E. Milton Dexter Sweets



BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

Special for Tomorrow

Young Women's Tailleur Suits

A special arrangement of many high class models taken from our regular stock.

Misses' tailored, semi-loose belted or military coat suits of gabardine or serge in navy, black, sand, Belgian blue and black and white checks. 14 to 20 years.

18.75

Reduced from 25.00 and 29.50

Young Women's Dresses

In Serge, Sport Cords and Veyella Flannel

Showing all the season's new style features, in choker collar, high and low belts, Lanvin and trousered pockets, many prettily trimmed with dainty organdie collars and vestees and embroidered in contrasting colors, suitable for afternoon or sport-wear.

9.75, 12.75 and 15.00

Reduced from 15.00, 19.50 and 29.50 - Misses' Dept.-4th Floor

up in Richmond, has an appetite for oysters which he can't resist. When he has the appetite without the oysters, its up to him to get the latter, which he does Sometimes he doesn't have the money to pay for the oysters. In such cases he takes them in the whole shell. The fact that they may be in a large bag does not bother Skinny, for he simply guits the bag on his shoulders and carries the oysters away where he can eat in peace.

the oysters away where he can eat in peace.

And that's just what he did. He was in the midst of an open-air oyster supper, using the curbstone for a table and the street for a scat, when Sergeant Dehmer happened along as an uninvited guest, siting saw the sergeant but kept on cating. Finally he invited Dehmer to have a few on the half shell.

"All right," said the sergeant, "but wa'll dine in the station house."

After Muldoon had piled up all the shells, he and his bag were taken to the Frent and Master streets station.

Rilmoy admitted taking the bag from some oyster saloon, but truthfully detarts that he didn't pause to ask the progristor his name. He also forgot the location of the piece, and said that his piece mannery was due to overesting. Magintale Scott was very sorry for Muldoon. 'It's too bad you have to room about eating oysters this way,' he said, and after such a feast I think a little plant food will act as a good contrast suppose you try the culains at the county prace for 10 days. You won't need any mousey. When you go there just tell them it a on the

The percently of being up-to-date was a basis of an impromptu address desared today by Joseph Crawford at the or of Philip and Dauphin streets on was of patting there in a builty, he

a partner. Then he danced with a broom and finally-carried away with enthus asm, he scooped an unsuspecting girl from the sidewalk and put her through the fox trot without asking her co-operation. The girl was spinning around in-voluntarily and reaching for the hair of Crawford whenever his head bent low. Naturally the turmoil attracted the at-tention of Sergeant Little. He brought the dance to a stop and chased Crawford out Dauphin street. Unfortunately for

the dancer he ran right in the direction of the Fourth and York streets police station. Two cops who were going out on their beats saw him coming, and he ran into their arms.

Crawford told Magistrate Glenn that he Crawford told Magistrate Glenn that he desired to give every one an opportunity to be graceful. The fact that they objected he said, should not be considered. This peculiar policy did not meet the approval of the Judge, and he sent Crawford to jail for five days.

Crawford danced in his cell until it was time to go sway in the van. Then he attempted the hesitation and had to be carried out.

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